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my, Bue Joint, free from weeds, and well cured, can be pressed and shipped at short notice; also, a few thoroughbred Berkshire Pigs, from DeGraff a farm; one 2 year old Ayrshire Bull, with pedigree, took premium at State Fair.

BRAIMERD, Oct. 11, 1876.

At Mooer's Farm, N. P. R. R. Address, Brainerd, Minn.

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# TRIBUNE.

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THEY laugh best who laugh last,

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY-17, 1877.

AT LAST.

THE beautiful spring weather still co HAYES & WHEELER ELECTED ana Ordered Counted the Republicans.

NO MORE SORROW.

NO MORE "BULLDOZING."

the Gates of Comn The Country is Safe.

HURRAH

Just as we go to press we are indebted

Dispatch, for the following short but

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This virtuelly settles the contest for the

republicans. Hurrah for Hayes and Wheeler.

H. A. CASTLE.

NO MORE PAIN,

NO MORE DEATH,

Louisiana decided, and the exposure of those Oregon cipher dispatches assured the election of Hayes and Wheeler Whoop... NO MORE SICKNESS,

The price of lumber will be high this coming season, as very little over half the estimated cut will be gotten out in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

THE democrats have had a good deal of satisfaction in frightening the Republi-cans, but the spell is broken and they are back to the cave of gloom. Farewell.

EBER H. BLY,

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E. W. WEED, Prop'r.

R. H. PAINE, Prop.

BRAINERD. . .

Sr. Paul, Feb. 17th, 7:30 r. m .- Th Tribunal orders Louisiana's eight (8) votes counted for Hayes and Wheeler.

MINN.

THE N. P. OFFERS TO BUILD THE ST. Manufacturer and Dealer in

special to the Brainerd Tribune.

FORT RIPLEY, LITTLE FALLS, AND

matter. But as soon as the North Pacific, a company prepared and even anxious to build our roads, comes forward and offers to give these people what they have waited for lo these many years, waited for until "hope deferred hath made the heart sick," the righteous Pioneer Press lifts its hands in holy horror and at once proceeds to unearth a huge "African in the paling," and calls you should remember that the Northerican process to do, than all the forfeitures which can be imposed by legislative enjust wholesale criticism on the 7th mst., you should remember that the Northerican proposes to do, the p

phy of this section must see at a glance that the North Pacific has as great an interest, if not a greater interest, in the completion of the St. D.

to Bro. H. A. Ctatle, of the St. Paul

The Vital Necessity to Minnenpolis and St. Paul of the Brainerd Branch. To the Editor of the Minnespolis Tribune, 10th.

There is one consideration, in connec tion with the much discussed question of

THE N. P. OFFERS TO BUILD THE ST.

PAUL & PACIFIC BRANCHES.

Distrusted by the Pioneer Press

As we predicted last week Gen'l Stark, vice-president of the North Pacific railroad company, emphatically denies the false statements of Kennedy & Co., the agent of the Dutch bondholders of the St. Paul & Pacific, in reference to the attitude of the North Pacific on the question of the Brainerd and St. Vincent extensions, and adds:

"This company expressly desires the early completion of the Brainerd Branch and St. Vincent extension, and believes melosure its true interests in this matter to be

tion with the much discussed question of and Breckenridge & Glyndon cut-off, which is especially commended to the attention of the millers of this city, and that is, that the building of the Glyndon that is, that the building of the Glyndon cut-off, which some of them advocate in preference to the Brainerd branch, would effectually "gut off" from Minneapolis is made for the claim of all actual settlers. To country from Glyndon east to Wandens, on the Northern Pacific line, a distance of over eighty miles, and comprising some of the very best wheat lands, in the state. There is a much large quanting some of the very best wheat lands, in the state. There is a much large quanting some of the very best wheat lands, in the state. There is a much large quanting some of the very best wheat lands, in the state of the Northern Pacific road, and no one supagent of the Dutch bondholders of the St. Paul & Pacific, in reference to the attitude of the North Pacific on the question of the Brainerd and St. Vincent extensions, and adds:

"This company earnestly desires the state. There is a much larger quantity completion of the Brainerd Branch and St. Vincent extension, and believes its true interests in this matter to be identical with the interests of the people of Minnesota, and especially of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and I beg to state again, for the company, that if the Legislature will put us in possession of these lines we will complete and operate them."

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or for the company, that if the Legislature will put as in possession of these lines we will complete and operate them."

Referring to this offer the Pioneer Press says:

"It is not so clear as it might be that it would be safe to entrust the company without some little guarantee more than their mere word for it. The interests of that company do not point that way. It is, of course, very important to them to obtain control of the St. Vincent extension north of Glyndon and the Brainerd branch is the safe of the Construction of the St. Vincent extension north of the latter."

Right here is where the Pioneer Press and against the North Pacific. It raises not objection to giving the bondholders and against the North Pacific. It raises not objection to giving the bondholders will be suffered branch in the interests of northern Minnesota without condition or proviso; and it has never occurred to that independent (!) journed by the ontire of the other hand, the proposed Glyndon occurred to the interests of northern Minnesota without condition or proviso; and it has never occurred to that independent (!) journed by the interest of northern Minnesota without condition or proviso; and it has never occurred to that independent (!) journed by the proposed Gl

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Rapida, when they were interrupted by the forselosure proceedings of these precious bondholders, who then discovered the identical "African" that troubles the Pioneer-Press to-day.

In consequence of these proceedings and the track has been washed away and demolished, and this is why the Pioneer and the track has been washed away and demolished, and this is why the Pioneer Press forse a narrantee from the North Pacific; this is why the great portentious asks for a guarantee from the North Pacific; this is why the independent hyphenated favors a foreign interest, in every way adverse to the indresses of the state, in preference to a home institution, seeking to build itself up by advancing the interests of the country; this is why our one-eyed chemporary is not so clear that the North Pacific has any objection to giving a reasonable guarantee if properly required of them; in fact they will do it gladly if given these roads and an opportunity to build them, but the attempt of the Pioneer-Press to create distrust in the propositions of the North Pacific is not the propositions of the North Pacific is not the proposition of the same and Lockyer, has been of specially in this the proposition become invested with single proposition proposition become invested with single proposition proposition become invested with proposition of the sun; and not only the sun, but Jupiter, Saturn. Mars, the proposition of the sun; and not only the sun, but Jupiter, Saturn ar from Grookston to St.Vincent. Work to be com-menced by June 1st, 1877, and not to be aban-doned or suspended except for inclemency of the weather. Upon any failure in the per-formance required, the money deposited in con-nection with the St. Vincent branch to be for-feited to the State, to be thereafter applied to the construction of the road from Melrose to Otter Tall river, and that put up on the Brain-erd branch to be applied, of course, to aid said line thereafter.

in the enternise is to become available to come in, the enterprise is to become available, upon similar conditions, to any other company, who upon completion of the line proposed to be built, are to be invested with full rights.

FRAUDS.

The Lanesboro Journal quotes an item rom the TRIBURE of the 3rd inst., exposing one B. M. Watson, of Plymouth,

Cape Horn." We, also, like the boy, can say, 'Them's our sentiments," but the advice of the Journal to dump the adverdisement of Holloway's medicines out of the Tataung is quite gratuitious in view of the fact that it never appeared in the TRIBUNE to be dumped out.

a huge "African in the paling," and calls for a guarantee, adding that "The interests of that company do not point that way."

If the Pioneer-Press is not a hireling in the interest of the bondholders it must be weefully ignorant for a journal of its standing or pigetesions. Any one with the least knowledge of the geography of this section must see at a place. ment was correct. We are not a little surprised, however, to see it continued

WHOLE NO. 262.

of Mars. The brue portion of the spectrum of Mars. The brue portion of the spectrum is mainly the seat of absorption; and this, by giving predominance to the red rays, may be the cause of the red color of Mars." (Tyndall.) It is the

color of Mars." (Tyndall.) It is the light which has plunged to a certain depth within the body, which has been sifted there by elective absorption, and then discharged from the body by in-terior reflection that, in general, gives

then discharged from the body by interior reflection that, in general, gives
the body its color.

If a pure red glass should be interposed in the path of a sun-beam decomposed by a prism, either before or after
to the act of decomposition, it cuts off all
she colors of the spectrum except the
red. A glass of any other color (pure
color) similarly interposed would cut off
all the spectrum except that particular
color, whether it be green, indigo, blue
or otherwise. It is impossible, however,
to obtain pure colored glass or pigment
off any kind, and it is thus that blue
glass not only allows the blue to pass,
but also a portion of the adjacent green
and indigo. "The color of light is determined solely by its wave-length," and
the length of the other waves gradually
diminish from the red to the violet.
"The length of a wave of red light is
about 1-37000th of an inch;"
and between these extremes lie the
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about 1-39000th of an inch; while the violet is about 1-57500th of an inch; while the violet is about 1-57500th of an inch; and between these extremes lie the lengths of the waves which produce the other colors.

Light can produce no chemical change in a bedy unless its periods of recurrance are harmony with the periods of vibration of the latoms of that body. It is, for example, the violet and ultra-violet rays of the sun that are most effectial in producing these chemical decompositions; and compared with the red and ultra-ried solar rays, the energy of the "chemical rays" is infinitesimal.

As to the result of the human subject living in a blue medea, or subjected in the solar than the red and universe the supplies that the solar that Janes M. White, and the subject living in a blue medea, or subjected the highest rate of interest will be paid the highest

ical rays" is infinitesimal.

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this week to matters pertaining to the Brainerd and St. Vincent branches of the St. Paul and Pacific railroad, believing those matters to be of more vital importance to our readers in this section. importance to our readers in this section than any other subject we could talk about, not even excepting the election of R. E. Hayes to the presidency.

We received the circular of this pre-tender and at once set it down as a fraud, and so rejected it, but when we soon after saw his ponderous ad in such

BUSINESS N ICE.

To secure insertion ad be handed in to this offic day noon; communication and local notices of religious Friday noon.

Correspondence to the Tarmura, Spon

n Thursday evening

Ar Bly's Opera II Nonthern Pacific Bonds for sale. L: P. White.

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ONE price, and that the lowest, at SMITH & CAMPBELL's. Neuno Minstrels at Bly's Opera House

A rew sets of Furs at Smith & Camp-bell's, will be closed out at cost.

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The best show of the season on Thurs day evening at Bly's Opera House. Don't

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Go to SMITH & CAMPBELL'S for anything you want in Boots and Shoes-cheap.

PAT UP .- Every one indebted to this office is cartically requested to "pay up" office is cartically requested to "pay up" AT ONCE for we must have the money. We mean business, and our friends cannot blame us if we "push "a little. We will do it only in self-defense.

As to the result of the human subject living in a blue medea, or subjected to the action of blue light, as a medicinal measure, I think that the doctrine of Relativity might find application here. In conclusion, however, I yould suggest green glass as being more in harmony with the physical and mental structure of Gen. Pleasanton and his converts.

J. W. D.

Londale Muslin, 11 1-2 cents, by the web, at Sarin & Campbell's, asynopsis of which appears in another column, will pass both houses of the legislature by a large majority. It is well.

We have devoted much of our space

amination of the body and the history of his case; that the cause of death was the result of irritation food taken into the stomach just before retiring to bed, irritating the epigastric or sola piexus of nerves, and which irritation was communicated to the deep cardiac plexus, and probably the branches of the plexus, and probably the plexus of the plexus of

Tax Pioneer Press cites two instances of wheat sowed on the 6th inst. M. L. Lockerty, of Blue Earth county, sowed two and a half acres, and Charles Benway, of Cannon Falls, another field, and he was at tast accounts "keeping right along with it." In New York state the rail roads are blockaded by snow. Mark the difference.

Under the head of personal, the Brainer Cran and Comstock passed west on their way home from legislative duties, all of which was a proper thing for those worthy-gentiemen to do, but we never knew before that "Mack's" other name was Hans.—[Lanesboro Journal.

For Hans., read Hons., in the personal referred to, and you will have it as it referred to, and you will have it as it.

DR. J. C. ROSSER,

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FRONT STREET,

MRS. EMMA E. FRENCH.

\$1 49—last week \$1:41; Chicago, \$1.32—last week \$1:29; Milwaukee; \$1.35—last week \$1.33. In St. Paul and Minneapolis the

for alleged vi-lation of the revenue laws, with Deputy Marshals Harking and Merritt in at-tendance, the court was startled by the sound of fire arms, and in a new mongants the house was surrounded by armed men, who began an indiscriminate firing into the room. The Commissioner, and Capt. Merritt fled, but Capt. Harkens drew his revolver and fired upon his assailants, wounding one man named Fisher, and in turn was shot down and would have been killed but for Newman and George Rhodes, Pisher was brought to Henderson-ville fail. His brothers made an attack later upon the jail, but were put flight with the loss of Wash Fisher, mortally wounded.

Opening of the Mar Gras Carnival at Mem-

A dispatch of the 12th says: "His A dispatch of the 12th says: "His majesty, the King of the Carnival, arrived 2:15. He was mounted on a live elephant, and his baggage train, consisting of ten live camels, was escorted by a long line of retainers and the royal household. Conspicuous in the procession was an immense golden crib, with a well grown baby saughy ensconsed therein, to whom the King delivered the key of the to whom the King delivered the key of the city, atter receiving it in the usual form, and proclaimed the baby King of every household. The king was saluted with a hundred guns and bands from St. Louis and Louisville with the Chickasaw Gnards and Bluff City Greys, attended by the municipal authorities. Full twenty thousand persons witnessed the eremonies. The city is crowded with visitors. The number of visitors already here is unparallabel in the history of this city. alleled in the history of this city."

Brownsville, Feb. 7—Gen. Revueltas and several subordinate officers are preparing in evident haste to quit Matamoras. It is un-derstood that they will cross the Rio Grande and take a steamer at Brazoo, Texas, for New Orleans. Although Revueltas for weeks yast has proclaimed he was acting by authority of Diaz, it is now believed his pretended orders from Diaz were not genuiur, and that at-ter plundering all the foreign merchants he could his flight is to avoid General Canales, who is said to be on the way to take our of this frontier for the Diaz Government. It is not known who will command until Canales comes, but it is seared that Cardinas' banditti comes, but it is seared that Cardinas' banditil will come in, and there is consequently great excitement and apprehension among foreign-ers of their being again plundered.

BRAINERD. MINNESOTA

RECORD OF THE NEWS.

Political, Personal and Foreign Doings and Gossip.

Review of the Markets.

Gold remains at the quotation of the past two weeks-\$1.05%, and will probably experience no change in the market until the settlement of the Presidential question. In mercantile circles a good spring trade is anticipated by the wholesale dealers, keeping prices well up in all staple atticles. Cotton goods are constantly advancing, standard lines being quoted (ince being quote the thing and the gold are the review of the place of the proper circles in this matter to be identical with the grid time the content of the Presidential question. The wholesale dealers, keeping prices well up in all staple atticles. Cotton goods are constantly advancing, standard lines being quoted (ince being quote the content) and the gold state and the gold state and the gold state again, for the company, that it had generalized in the East; at least boyers are. The majority pit large operators in Chicago and Milwaukee are handling the grain much as they would coaled fire-holding it only sufficiently long to transfer it to proper place. The prices paid at latest advices were as tollows for No. 2: New York, §1.49—last week \$1.41; Chicago, \$1.32—last week \$1.42; Still standards and \$1.42 the standards and \$

Robert, charged with forging his father's name to an order for a small amount. Mr. Loague refused on the ground that his testi-

The House resumed consideration of

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pointed electors of President and Vire President for the State of Florida, and that the votes are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States.

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### FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

ness was transacted by either house except hat recorded under the head of Presidential Pribunal in abother column.

In the Senate on the 13th a joint res-plation of the Hille of Landstone was recent

got time to take you down to the boat to-night, and as none of the other ladies are going yet, Jeff Gerand will
take you and your mother down all
right." "Maybe he will and maybe
he won t," says ma, "who's Jeff Gerand!" "He's 'Mranda,", the bareback rider," says George, "and a better fellow never lived. Here, Jeff, if about six or seven months ago. a huse back rider," says George, "and a better fellow never lived. Here, Jeff, if you're ready, don't keep the ladies all night." I had seen Miranda, early in the evening, do a wonderful two-horse act, and had admired the graceful display of horsemanship; but has be came up now in plain dark clothes and shook hands with us in his gentle way. I diverpool, when, upon proceeding to remove the cargo, which consisted of holders or not discovered until after landing at not handsome, his face could' hardly be called good looking, but he was the kild of a looking man little girls would like to have for a big brother. The stampede that occurred among would like to have for a big brother. The stampede that occurred among the kild of a looking man little girls the bewildered and affrighted steved here. The next day ma says: "Rhoda, I believe if you were to fall in love with you, I'd be tempted to let you get married, thought I always did say you should never marry one of the profession." "Why, he's not good-looking, ma," says1. "Good looking?" says ma. "Well Elecation and the say of a well-known clergwan." and discussed at some leastly and the statutes regarding the body of the city of Duith, and amending the satures and the sake was a least body and the ship without the ship and the statutes and the ship was an attack. Senate bill set and bold the bedieve and discovered in the bold. The west of the billing the

A report was circulated on the 15th years are the voices sty the several four presents are the voices and the several four presents are the voices and the several four presents are the voices of the

making. It was a knack he had and you rarely saw him since the accident without a knife and a piece of soft wood.

Precedings of the Senset Sense

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In the House, on the 9th, the deficiency bill was passed with one item stricken out; after some other business the report of the Louisians investigating committee was submitted. The majority report concludes by declaring that the Democratic electors recovered ampority of the worse in the State stand void; and that the vote of the State cannot be a united for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegis and the state vote of the State cannot be a united for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegis and state of the state cannot be a united for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegis and state of the state cannot be a united for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegis and state of the state cannot be a united for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegis and state of the state cannot be a united for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegis and state of the state cannot be a united for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegis and state of the state cannot confirming and approving the illegis and state of the state cannot confirming and approving the state of the state cannot confirming and approving the state of the state cannot confirming and approving the state of the state cannot confirming and approving the state of the state cannot confirming and approving the state of the state cannot confirming and approving the state of the state cannot confirming

make the blood boil, she said.

Well, I married Jeff in spite of himself, and before Christmas we were in the cottage with the lawn and the peacock, too; and Christmas Eve, as we sat by the fire and ma bustled in and out getting tea, as the chimes of distant bells came softly over the hillstelling of happy little ones and loaded thristmas trees, I clasped Jeff's hand close in mine and was very, very happy. After paying for our little home, we still had a small fund left, but I intended to follow my vocation of ropedancing and do what many a better woman had done before—support the man I loved.

We had been married some months

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planning about it whenever we were together.

I improved rapidly in my profession, and my second season out I obtained a splendid engagement with a first-class circus that was to travel by boat and have things very comfortable; and I knew, if nothing happened, the cottage, the lawn, and the peacock were waiting for us at the end of the season.

The first night I performed I was looking my very, best, in soft gray tarlatah, with flame-colored ribbon, and a great yellow rose on my-bosom, and dancing and balancing like a fairy. When through my act and once more dressed and wrapped in shawls and vella, as ma and I came out of the canvass dressing-room, the ticket agent (the person I owed my engagement to came up, and said: "Rhoda, I haven't got time to take you down to the boat to-night, and as none of the other ladies are going vet. Jeff Gerand will

A Bea-Constitieter Voyage.

Mrs. William Carroll had a well dug on her place in Jessenland, and when the workmen quit work at night having along down to feet, and had just got out of the well, the water best up through the bottom and filled the well to the depth of 50 page indive minutes, and in terenty missites it was full.

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ors of assignors; and amending the act incorporating villages.

In the House, on the 8th, the resolution that ne settlement of the railroad bond question should be made by this legislature or part of the contraction. Bills were introduced as follows: relating to county superinsend in the strictly local in character. House bills were passed to reimburse A. Mofers for size in the House the hill for the passed to reimburse A. Mofers for size in fall as the tornship to Persona's surbon of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi a lake to make the first own of Mofersi and the f

sours to actual business.

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ity to the Roode Island Greening. He has, as yet, no trees for sale, but is grafting, them largely. He says the great want among Minnesota Irugit-growers is to obtain hardy winter apples of good quality.

Minnesota Legislature.

Minnesota Legislature.

Bills were introduced in the Senate on the 8th for detathing certain territory from Goodhue and attaching the same to bodge county; creating the city of Daluthout of th

of the State to Manning and Wheeler-and other ditizens of Northfield, for their heroic conduct in repelling the gang of robbers. Senate bills were pa-sed, among others, for posting up constitutional amendments on election day; reducing the test of kerosene to 110 degrees; for ascertaining the testbility of making an insane asylund of one of the Normal School buildings; to require county treatures to visit townships to collect taxes only when ordered by the commissioners; appears from probate courts; relating to the stay of executions. House bills passed; for the incorporation of religious bodies; shating tax penalties in grasshopper counties; retating to sheriff's deeds; preventing killing deer in Morrison county; for the discharge of indigent persons, in all; regulating the construction of dichs. In committee of the whole the grasshopper bounty bill was under discussion, but head action not taken. The committee on state railroad bonds reported two bills to the Bennte, one to devote the 500,000 acres of interpal improvement lands providing for a settlement with the Hondhalders.

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In the House the hill for the prepeal of the Inchriste Asylum set was reported lick from the committee by majorsy and minority recommendations. The bills introduced were; for uniformity and the free use of text books; for repealing the law for Publishing seasion laws in the newspapers; sholishing the offices of insurance Commissioners, Adjutant General and Railroad Commissioner. Se mate bills were passed appropriating \$4,000 to pay Jaward by the capture of the bubbers, and regulating editaries of county officers. The temperance bill was taken up and discussed at length. Estrong loshy of ladies had been prefent for several days, as also had promipent representatives of the liquor interest. The debate was the warmest and most interest of the liquor interest. The debate was the warmest and most interest of the liquor interest. The debate was the warmest and most interest, and the law of the liquor interest. The debate was the warmest and most interest and the liquor interest. The debate was the warmest and most interest and the liquor interest. The debate was the warmest and most interest. The debate was the warmest and child ip list lavor.

A female justice of the peace of of Wyoming Territory was married hast week, and previously notified her friends to be present by a printel form as follows? "I am about to marry Mr. J.—D— of this county, and he will be qualified and sworn in at my office on Wednesday morning naxt at 10 o'clock. You are invited t tiend."

MY PET.

queen! We all laugh at the shadows that fill our way We will let the world frown as harsh as i

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may;
The blisses of love are half lost in the day,
My love and my life, my dark-eyed queen!
To cause you a pang no gref will liet
While I love you, and that will be ever, my

That will be ever and aye, my queen ! Look into my eyes with your eyes divine,
My jewel, my pet, and my dark-eyed queen
Do you know, I've more failings than I can
yeak?
You are noble and wise, and I am weak.
Not worthy the trees.

speak?
You are noble and wise, and I am weak,
Not worthy the treasures that I would seek
My love and my pet, my dark-eyed queet
But I'll bathe my lite at your lite's shrine,
And the tide of your lite will purify mine,
For I am yours—yours only, my queen!

touch my lips with your lips like wine, y light and my life, my dark-eyed queer, come what there may, I will still be il saine: I will cling to you ever in want and shame; I will follow you ever through flood an I will follow you ever through nood and
flame,
My love and my pet, my dark-eyed queen!
For crief were a gladness suffered with you,
And Hades would I search over and through
At a word from my darling, my queen!

Then close in my arms come nestle, m nestle, my jewel, my dark-eyed tome means, queens of the same winsome and debonair, But never a woman so charming, so tair, Never a woman so true, I swear, As my love and my life, my dark-eyed

queen! To cause you a pang no grief will I let White Hove you, and that will be ever, pet.—
That will be ever and aye, my queen!
CHERET JAMES.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

How an Alban'an Slave Girl Affected the Interests of Three Countries. The French Superintendent of Police The French Superintendent of Polica who, when a crime was reported at his bigreau, asked, before knowing any of the circumstances, "Who is the woman I" contributed an axiom to the science of detection by the aid of which other than criminal problems might find a solution. At the present moment all Europe is in a hub-bub-ossetusibly arising from adherence on the tensibly arising from adherence on the part of Eugland to traditional sentiments touching the maintenance of ments touching the maintenance of the Ottoman Empire, and adesire on the part of Russia to rearrange the map of Southern Europe. The French Police Minister to whom we have re-ferred would not haue been satisfied with such an explanation, but would have asked, "Who is the woman?" The diary of a French nobleman—the proof-sheets of which were suppressed by order of the late Emperor Napoleon but which are shortly to be repro-duced by Messrs. Berter & Calvini. of the Boulevard Sevastopol—enables ducen by Messrs. Berter & Calvini, of the Boulevard Sevastopol—enables our Paris correspondent the answer by saying, "A beautiful Albanian slave." The story, extracted from the proof-sheets of the forthcoming publication, is shortly this: When the occupation of Paris by the Allies was at an end.and the various crowned heads and princes were departing to their own dominions, certain import-ant dispatches of joint import were

ant dispatches of joint import were sent from the Duke of Wellington and e newly-installed French govern-ent to the Sultan. The bearer of the ment to the Sultan. The bearer of the Prench dispatch was a young French nobleman, the Vicomte de Manager of Prench dispatch was a young French was this that led to the propositions made by Prince Menchikoff, in 1853 become, celebrated as a supporter of the Legitimist party in France, while the Legitimist party in France, while the Duke of Wellington's dispatch was intrusted to an attache of the Francisch Franci was intrused to an attache of the English Embassy, who has since be-come famous for his vigorous and un-deviating matagonism to Russia and her policy in the East. While waiting at Constantinople for the answering at Constantinople for the answering dispatches—as was then the custom came in contact with a numthey came in contact with a num-ber of strangers why by one way or another had reached the Bosphorus among whom was a rus-sian of distinguished presence and ap-parantly inexhaustible pecuniary re-sources. On several occasions the young Englishman and the Russian had found themselves in friendly rivalry, but at a reception at the Austrian Ay

poleon would then be holding his court in Russia, fustead of the allied sovereigne being in Paris; and added, that but for the peridy of Russia, Bonaparte, would never have been in a position to threaten England. The Russian replied that the statement was false, and the young Englishman had furned in sudddn wrath and was about to strike the man who had questioned his word, when the latter, stepping back to avoid the blow, proclaimed himself to be the Czarowitz. The Austrian Ambassador, together with the other gnests at once interferred, and the Englishman, bowing to the Russian Prince, and followed by his friend, whose diary we quote from, left the room. Thus the first breach was made between the future Emperor of all the Russians and the man who in after wests was to thwart that Emperor's in must understand my feelings." "Be to avoid the blow, proclaimed himself to be the Czarowitz. The Austrian Ambassador, together with the other gnests at once interferred, and the Englishmrn, bowing to the Russian Prince, and followed by his friend, whose diary we quote from, left the room. Thus the first breach was made between the future Emperor of all the Russians and the man who in after years was to thwart that Emperor's whose diary we quote from, left the room. Thus the first breach was made between the fixture Emperor of all the packet of tobacco. You most the construction of the training that the proposed prevention of the packet of the training that the proposed prevention of the packet of the training that the proposed prevention of the packet of the training that the proposed prevention of the packet of the proposed prevention of the proposed prevention of the packet of the proposed prevention of the proposed prevention of the packet of the proposed prevention of the proposed prevention of the packet of the proposed prevention of the prop

place where they put to sell the wo place where they put to sent the women. To every group of women wert many persons who made to understand that they wished to buy; but greater than all other groups was one gathered itself, around a young woman, half nude, of fair skin and complexion, who strove to shrink from the eyes of the people surrounding to hide within herself her shame, and who was already desired of many at high price. herself her shame, and who was al-ready desired of many at high price. To my surprise beyond expression, Sir S—R—, of the English Embassy attache, presents himself, in large voice, a buyer of the beautiful slave, and at the same moment, an official, whom I recognized of the Austrian Embassy, declares that he has obtain-ed the circle by fair purphase, and deed the girl by fair purchase, and de-mands her for his employer, for whom he is commissionaire. I remonstrate with my companion, but he is of the English obstinate, and declares he will English obstinate, and declares he will not allow a woman so beautiful to become a slave, he having the intention to present to her her freedom. For me, I do not believe he will so easily leave her, and I Year for his own position at the Embassy, should Milor the Earl of C— hear of his subordinate's folly. He continues to offer largely his money against the Austrian, who at the end whispers to us that he buys for the Czarowitz. Fatal words! My at the end whispers to us that he buys for the Czarowitz. Fatal words! My friend declares that he will give his partrimony for the girl, but that the Prince shall never succeed to obtain her. He rages at this; he frightens the Austrian official, he pays the money he has named and causes to be taken away the girl." The diary then goes on to deal with other matters, but we learn farther on that Sir S—R—had the girl conveyed to a S—R—had the girl conveyed to a cottage, on the Therapia side, where she lived, making many English friends and where, not many years ago, she ended her days. The young English attache, yielding to the spell of the Albanian beauty, remained sometime in the East. and then, returning to England, rose from one post-to another, until he became Ambassador to Con-

tionate friendship for the occupant of the cottage among the fig trees at specific opacity first appears nearly in the center of the cornea as in many the Russian Prince by the been antagonism displayed by the former in the slave market, and the disappointment of the latter, deepened into positive hatred. The Englishman being named in after years for the Embassy to St. Petersburg, the Prince, who had in the interval become the Czar, refused to receive him, and in consequence, the interval become the Crar, refused to receive him, and in consequence, during a long series of years, the personal quarrel between the Emperor and the diplomatist was fought over the shoulders of the Turk. In every triding wish, as well in every serious plan bearing upon the policy of the East, the Crar found the Turk guided by the advice of his English rival, while the latter succeeded in creating in Europe and particularly in En. in Europe and particularly in En-gland, a sentiment of jealousy and dis-trust towards Russia. Fretting under his diplomatic failures, the Czar de-termined that by the conquest of Tur-key, if no other means were sufficient, should his influence at Constantinople outwelch that of the man he hated. It

pol, the death of the Czar, and the recording of the final triumph of the
former attache. Curiously enough,
the Albanian girl, then an old lady well
known to English travelers in the East
died on the day on which the peace
after the Crimean War was signed,
and her body rests by the waters of
the Bosphorus in a tomb surmounted
by a cross placed there by the directtons of her former liberator and lover.
One child of this stolen love remains
alive. He was an officer in the Turk-

way, or another had reached the Bosphorus arong whom was a russ an of distinguished presence and apparantly inexhaustible pecuniary resources. On several occasions the sources. On several occasions the sources of the former liberator and lover romains and the Russian had found themselves in friendly rivalry; but at a reception at the Austrian Ambassador's an altercation arose between them which at the moment, threatened to have a serious ending. The conversation turning upon the recent events in Earope, the Russian twitted the young attach—upon England's at the tong attach—upon England's at the Lussian twitted during the French revolution, thating that the English Government had looked coldly on while that convession took place, and only interfered when their own interest were threatened by European rivals on the brink yound not kypice, and only interfered when their own interest were threatened. We commend the English Government of the Englishman's labor and her victories on the Peninsula, Napoleon would then be holding his copyrt in Russia, instead of the allied soofers and her victories on the Peninsula, Napoleon would then be holding his copyrt in Russia, instead of the allied soofers would not expect belinging the present month of the content of the englishman's labor and the outcome of his fancy for the prefix of Russia, instead of the allied soofers with the content of the englishman's labor and the outcome of his fancy for the prefix of Russia, instead of the allied soofers with the content of the englishman's labor and the outcome of his fancy for the prefix of Russia, instead of the allied soofers with the result of the Englishman's labor and the outcome of his fancy for the prefix of the prefix of the Russia, instead of the allied soofers with the content of the correct of the englishman's labor and the outcome of his fancy for the prefix of the Englishman's labor and the outcome of his fancy for the prefix of the farm of the correct of the englishman's labor and the outcome of his fancy for the pref

House, Farm and Garden.

To what extent the eyes of the sheep in the United States may be affected by disease we have no means of wholly free from eye diseases is pret-ty well known to most sheep breeders. more frequently appears here and off too soon afterwards. there, attacks a few animals of the flock, affording in its rise and progress no indications which assist the inquirer in his search for the causes of

on to blindness. Several diseases of the eye, as ophthalmia, cataract, and loss of nervous nower, are all crowded in one description as causes of blindness; but there is no doubt that the affec tion which Youatt refers to as inflammation of the conjunctiva, is closely allied to, if not identical with the dis

until he became Ambassador to Constantinople, when the fiery passion of youth has softened down to an affectionate friendship for the occupant of the cottage among the figures at spot of the cottage among the figures at the cottage among the cottage among the figures at the cottage among the cottag

lent discharge issues from the eyes, often causing their lids to adhere together; this affection is, however, quite distinct from the one above described it is, in fact, ordinary ophthalmia, and its spreading among the flock leads to a suspicion of infection; there is no doubt that the discharge from the eyes in ophthalmia of the human subject is charged with infecting matter in a high degree, and it is not unlikely that the same characteristic may belong to the disease in the sheep; but in the case of simple opacity of cornea, un-accompanied with discharge, there is

accompanied with discharge, there is no ground for referring the spreading of the disease to infection.

Many speculations have been advanced to account for the appearance of the "blinds" in a flock. The affection is more common during a hot summer than any other time, and therefore it has been assumed that the the whole tour and see everything farst of the sun, reflected from the various buildings. Mrs. Peterkin said rays of the sun, reflected from the hard and heated ground, have caused inflammation.

Attacks have occurred under exactly opposite conditions, during the prevalence of cold winds and rain, and

the microscope; but the answer has always been ready. In very rare cases is the affection detected in the first stage; when it is, the eye cannobe examined in the living animal, and not one has thought it worth while to sacrifice, a sheep for the purpose of seeking what is very likely to be absent. The malady is not one which threatens the animal's [life, and the opportunities of post-mortem examination are therefore rare, in fact, never prevent themselves at the time when they would be useful.

In the way of treatment much may be done, for the purpose of prevention

A treatment was made the tour at least five times? Thas all so the tour at least five times? The womand the tour at least five times? The womand the tour at least five times? This case five Women's Pavilions!" This is the very place we got in," said Solomon John.

The whole family made a rush toget out, for they had just reached a platform, and the time for stopping was very short. Mrs. Peterkin stopping was very sh the microscope; but the answer has

kind are those which receive the fore part of the foot in a kind of toe, and have stout leather around the heel, buckling in front of the ankle only, thus keeping the heel in place without spikes or acrews, adding greatly in supporting the ankle.

It is not the object so much to akate

wholly free from eye diseases is pret-ty well known to most sheep breeders. The English Agricultural Gazette, in referring to what is technically called "blinds," among sheep, says that it sometimes occurs as an epizootic, but

If the wind is blowing, a veil should be worn over the face, at least of ladles and children; otherwise, fatal inflammation of the lungs, "pneumonia" may take place.

Do not sit down to rest a single half minute; nor stand still, if there is any wind; nor stop a moment after the skates are taken off; but walk about, so as to restore the circulation about the feet and toes, and to prevent being chilled.

It is safer to walk home than to ride the latter is almost certain to give a cold.

Never carry anything in the mouth while skating, nor any hard substance in the hand, nor throw any hard substance on the ice; none but a careless reckless ignorumus would thus endanger a fellow-skater a fall.

If the thermometer is below thirty,

and the wind is blowing, no lady or child should be skating.

Always keep your eyes about you

looking ahead and upward, not on the ice, that you may not run against some lady, child, or learner.

Arrange to have an extra garment thick and heavy, to throw over your shoulders the moment you cease skating, and then walk home, or at least half a mile, with your mouth closed

"No, sir," angrily exclaimed Mr. Scott, of St. Joe Commercial, as he waved the agent towards the half open door. "No, sir; I want none of your revised statutes. Give me the old Grecian and Roman antiquaries lifelite and human acrude Vanue. lifelike and human—a crude Venus or a Cupid, and sich."

The Peterkins at the Centennial.

St. Nicholas for February.

They proposed to take a tour of the grounds in one of the railroad cars. Inthis way they could get an idea of the whole. They joined a crowd of people rushing to one of the platforms to secure seats as a train came along. Mrs. Peterkin was near being left behind, it was so hard for her to decide which seat to take: the hurry was so.

arst. In and out they went among the various buildings. Mrs. Peterkin said she would ask nothing better than to spend the day in this way. Agamemnon had a map, and tried to point out the several buildings as they came to them, but it was difficult to discover

have made the tour at least five times!

"I never aid like mutton with capers," Brown said as he brushed his clothes after an attack from a rum. Told Bellable."

There are many septem the control of the control of

If Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Polities at the close, as the War Department did, in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manuscature of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the Cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago.—Krcheinge.

We noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea John Hodgkins, of South Jeferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer to this at this time as tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in relation to this Liniment as applied to consumption.

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By J. W. D

Written for the Brainerd Tribuys.

It should be remembered that there is no evillized nation whose popular practices do not lag behind its infelligence. As late as the six teenth century the pulpit and the stage were the only means of mental access to the pulic, and we should find, if we were to enter on a detailed examination of either one or the other, that they furnished a vivid reflection of popular intellectual condition, at that time. Without entering into the comparative anatomy of the English pulpit, I wish, for a moment, to direct attention to theatrical exhibitions, There are three obvious phases through which the drama has passed, corresponding to so many phases in the process of intellectual condition, at the time stage of children of the stage of children of the moral corresponding to that of youth; the real corresponding to the stage of children of the moral corresponding to that of youth; the real corresponding to that of youth; the real corresponding to the stage of children of the moral corresponding to that of youth; the real corresponding to that of youth; the real corresponding to that of youth; the real corresponding to the stage of children of the moral corresponding to the stage of children of the fifteenth entury, the second continued for the stage of children of the fifteenth entury, the second continued for the fifteen

hood. In them respectively the supernatural, the theological, the positive predominates. The first went out of fashion roon after the middle of the fifteenth century, the second continued for about one hundred and fifty years, the third still remains.

By the miracle play is understood a representation of Scripture incidents, enacted, however, without any regard to the probabilities of time, place, or action; such subjects as the Crasion, the Fall of Man, the belong, being considered as auitable, and in these scenes, without any concern for chromology, other personizes as the Pope or Mohammed, being it rooticed, or the Virgin Mary wearing a French hand, or Virgit worshipping the Saviour. Our forefathers were not at all critical historians; they indulged without stint in a highly pleasing credulity. They found no difficulty in admitting that Mohammed was originally in admitting that Mohammed was originally in admitted that men have one rib less than women, answering to that taken from Adam. The moral play, personilles victures, vices, passions, goodness, courage, honesty, love. The real play introduces human actors, with a plot free from the supernatural; and probability is outraged as liste as possible.

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So highly did the Italian authorities prize the influence of these exhibitions on the vulgar, mat the Pops granted a thousand days pardon to any person who should submit to the pleasant penance of attending them.

All the arguments that had been used in behalf of picture worship were applicable to these plays; even the Passion, Resurrection and Ascension were represented. Over illiterate to hinds a coarse but congenial influence was obstaned; a recollection, though not an understanding of secred things.

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There still remains a ecounts of the expenses incurred on some of these occasions, the coarse quantities of which is not only amusing, but it is shows the debased ideas of the time. For instance, in "Myseries," canceled at Coactey, are such entres as "Part or a pair of glasses in or God?" "Juid tor gidling God's god!," "dyvers necessiries for the trimmynge of the Father of Heaven." In the play of the "Shepherds," there is provision for green chees, and Halton ale, a suitable recruitment after their long journey. A struct attention to chronology is not exacted; there dwears by Mohanmed, and promises one of his councilors to make him Pope. Noah's wife, who, it appears, was a termagent, swears by the Virgn Mary that she will not go into the Ark, and indeed, is only constrained so to do by a sound endeeling administered by the patriarch, the rustic justice of the andience being particularly directed to the point that such a flogging should directed to the point that such a flogging should directed to the point that such a flogging should

trese exhibitions from consecrated places which son left to their death. Their history is the outward and visible sign of a popular intellectual condition in process of passing away.

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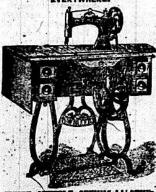
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